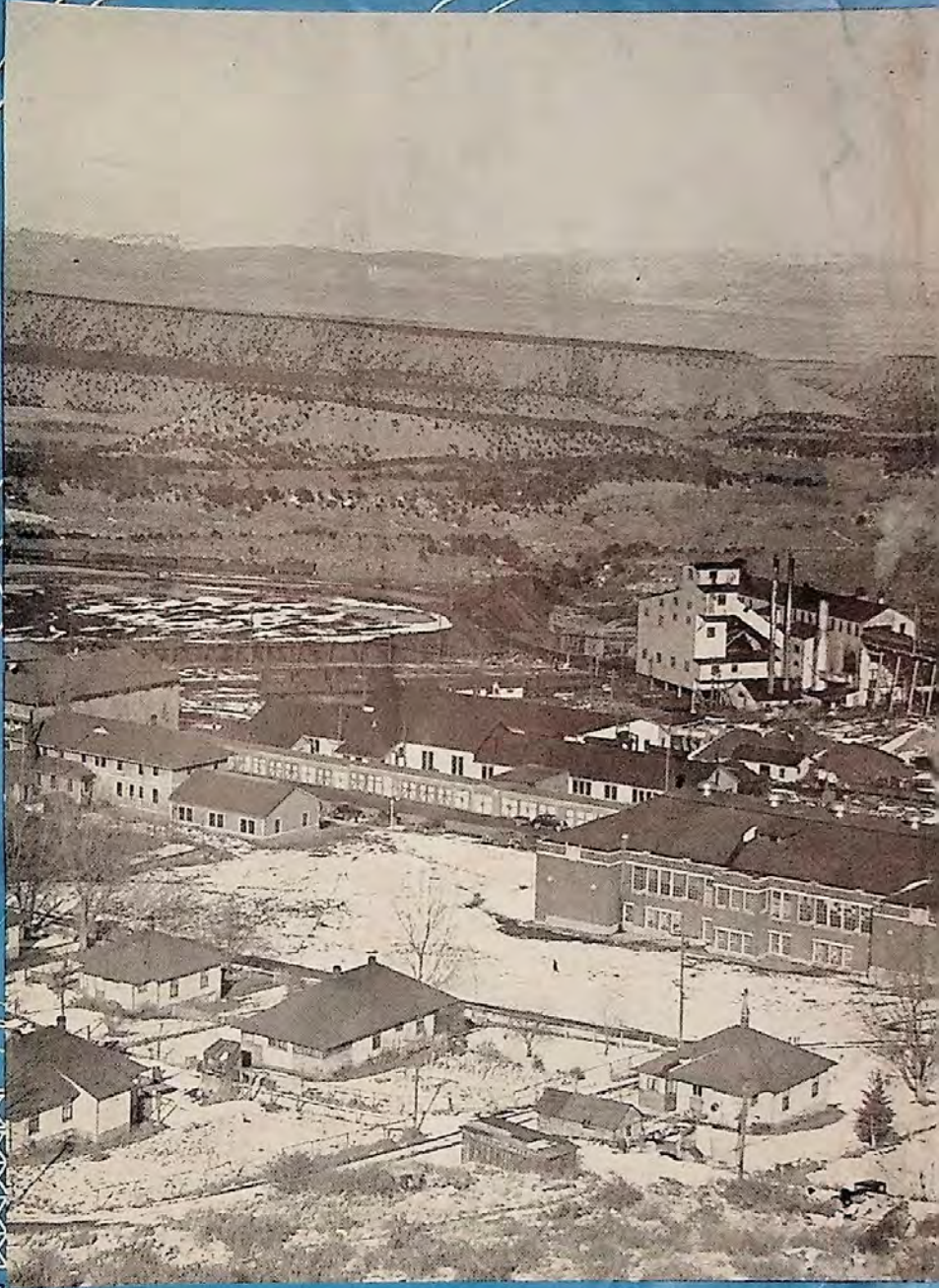
SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE



MARCH - 1953
Vol. 11, No. 3

Mrs. V. J. Baughman
10256 So. 600 East
Copperton, UT 84006

DATE OF EASTER WAS

+ + + + + + FIXED BY ANCIENTS

The date upon which Easter Sunday shall fall—April 5, this year—was fixed in the year 325 A.D. by the Council of the Christian Churches which met in Nicea, Asia Minor, to draw up the Nicene Creed.

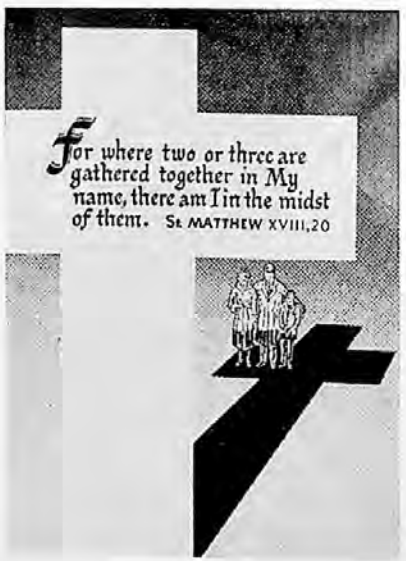
It was decided that the commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ should be observed on the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of March. (The Paschal Full Moon is the fourteenth day of a lunar month, reckoned according to an ancient ecclesiastical computation.) Should it fall upon a Sunday, then Easter is the Sunday following.

In fixing a date for Easter the ancients sought to provide a period of bright moonlight for the benefit of the pilgrims who would be traveling to services celebrating the Risen Christ. For many years and in many Christian congregations thought has been given to ways of working out a fixed date for Easter, instead of having it vary over a period of 35 days between March 22 and April 25.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH

Millions of us go to church on Easter Sunday—some to see, some to be seen, but most of us because traditionally Easter is the most compelling of our religious observances.

It would be better still if we went to church every Sunday, and every day paused reverently, in prayer and meditation, in the Shadow of the Cross. For then truly would the Risen Christ live, within us and our children.



COME HOME, GOVERNMENT!

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

Much has been said and written in recent months about the reduction of a federal government budget that has now reached $70 million a year. As a candidate, President-elect Eisenhower reportedly said the budget could be cut almost in half within a few years. Some authorities on public finance have suggested a general reduction at a rate of about $10 billion a year. Dr. Harley L. Lutz, professor emeritus of public finance, Princeton University, is specific.

In a lecture to the Harding College student body, sponsored by our new School of American Studies, Dr. Lutz recommended basic changes in federal and state governmental responsibilities, and changes also in the allocation of tax sources. Under his carefully detailed plan a federal budget goal of $51.7 billion would be possible for the fiscal year 1955-56, and his tax plan for that year would bring in $53.8 billion, providing a $2 billion margin for debt reduction.

Too Cluttered Up

Dr. Lutz goes back to the U. S. Constitution for a redefining of the responsibilities of the federal government. "Defense and foreign affairs stand out," he notes, "as the most important task. If the Congress and the top officers of the executive branch were free to give most of their time and energy to this important task, perhaps we would have clearer, more positive and more protective policies in these fields. As long as the time and energy of the Congress and executive officers are frittered away over a thousand petty, minor details we can expect only fumbling across the board, with the small and the great tasks alike."

He recommends that all welfare services be made the full responsibility of the respective states; likewise education, highways and public health services. By giving all gasoline and oil taxes to the states, all except the sparsely populated states could maintain their own highway systems, he contends, pointing out that the federal government gets about $400 million more from these taxes than it pays back to the states in highway grants.

More State Revenue

The need for additional school revenue in all 48 states could be met, Dr. Lutz points out, by giving to the states the present federal taxes on admissions, dues and initiation fees, safety boxes, bowling alleys, coin devices, and stamp taxes — which produced $527.5 million dollars in federal taxes last year. In the welfare and health services, he recommends that the federal government concern itself with research and counsel, leaving the financing to the states. However, he thinks the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (old age pension) problem can best be handled by the federal government, though he contends it should be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"By leaving enough of the people's income at home," he says, "the several states can provide whatever may be needed for the various kinds of welfare and other services out of their own funds."

Fantastic Bureaucracy

One of the great causes of increased taxes, controls, and governmental burdens generally, Dr. Lutz

observes, "has been the expansion of the federal government into many areas not logically or even constitutionally belonging to it." He lists the administrative and operating units of the federal government: Departments, 12; Offices, 594; Commissions, 9; Administrations, 28; Corporations, 21; Services, 125; Bureaus, 110; Divisions, 645; Branches, 25; Boards, 51; Miscellaneous, 416. Total, 2,055.

The key change in his tax revision recommendation provides for cutting down considerably on the federal income tax rate, so the states can have this source more for their local needs; and the obtaining of a major portion of the federal taxes through a manufacturers' excise tax, with food and food products excepted, and with alcoholic beverages and tobacco taxed separately. If the recommended changes in services from federal and state governments had been made a year ago, if needed efficiency measures had likewise been effected, and his tax revisions adopted, a reduction of 12 billion could have been made in the 1952-53 budget. The details of the Lutz plan may be found in his book, *A Platform for the American Way*, Appleton-Centry-Croft, New York. It's good reading for all taxpayers.

YOUR RED CROSS

Disaster strikes in Salt Lake City or in Arkansas and immediately the nationwide resources of Your Red Cross are mobilized for aid to the victims.

A Utah serviceman in Korea needs advice and help with a problem at home and gets it from the Red Cross field director attached to his unit.

An accident victim in Georgia receives life-giving blood from a Red Cross blood Center.

Every day throughout the nation and the world the Red Cross contribution you make here at home is at work—in your behalf—to relieve distress, save a life, comfort the stricken. Your dollars make Red Cross service possible wherever and when ever it is needed.

That is why the Red Cross emblem should be on your lapel—a sign that you have given—a symbol to be worn proudly. It will be your mark of personal identification with a great humanitarian cause. It means that you care enough about your neighbor—across the street or across the nation—to extend him a helping hand in his hour of need.

It is also a vivid reminder to others to share in this spirit of giving so that no call for help need go unanswered, no matter where or when it arises. This year more than ever in a still troubled world, wear your Red Cross emblem to remind others—that there is need and that they may share in meeting it as you have.

COVER

Our cover this month gives a glimpse of Hiawatha, home of King Mine, U.S. Fuel Company. For a closer look at some of the activities of the people who live and work there turn to page 6 and follow through page 11.

ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED!

A lot of people still think accidents just happen—that they are just due to "bad luck."

These same people would laugh if you said they are superstitious. But the attitude that accidents just happen, that they can't be avoided, is ridiculous as that old wives' tale about black cats and broken mirrors.

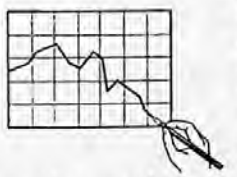
Nothing could be farther from the truth than this stuff about accidents being unavoidable. Experts say that practically all accidents—say 99 out of a hundred—are avoidable. And if you want more proof, just look at the terrific drop in accidents that has taken place in the last 20-30 years. The fact that we've cut down the accident toll shows we can do something about them, that they can be prevented.

Now the one or so out of a hundred accidents that cannot be prevented might be called "acts of God." They are things like lightning striking, earthquakes, tornadoes, tidal waves, and so on that we are practically powerless to prevent—although we can take precautions against these that will cut down the accident rate. The other 99 percent of the accidents clearly have a man-made cause. If you trace back far enough, you'll find that somewhere, somehow, someone could have done something to prevent these accidents.

Now maybe the fellow who gets hurt isn't the one who was responsible for the accident. In other words, I'm not trying to tell you that you personally can guarantee your own safety all the time. It's true that you may be the victim of someone else's thoughtlessness. But that doesn't mean the accident was due to bad luck — it means that someone else down the line was to blame, that someone else slipped up in some way.

Think back to some of the accidents you've seen or heard about. What reasons were given for them? Did someone say the fellow was "careless," that he "didn't watch what he was doing," that he "should have known better?" Sure, we've all heard these explanations, but what they all add up to is that someone did something wrong; did something that could have been done better and safer.

For just about every accident, there is some fellow who fouled up. He didn't use the right tool, he wasn't alert, he lost his temper, he didn't have his mind on his work, he was kidding around or he took a short cut to save a little time or trouble. And so he or his innocent victim became another accident statistic.



Now, as I said, you always can't avoid an accident because you don't live or work alone. Accident prevention takes teamwork—just like production does. So every one of us has to adopt the attitude that we can stop accidents. We can make this a place where there just isn't bad-luck or tough-break injuries.

—Industrial Supervisor, March, 1953

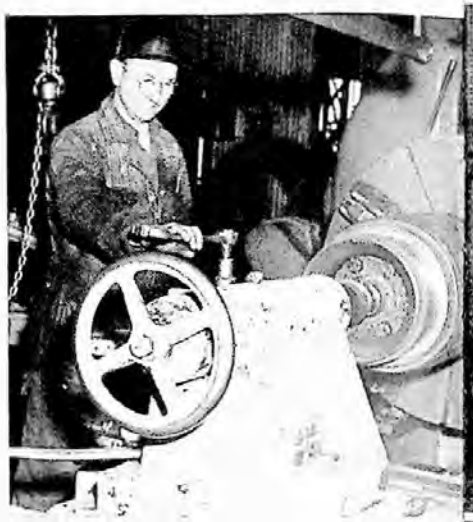
CENTRAL SHOP CREW

Rebuilding Coal Mining Machinery Is Their Business

No job is too big or too small for the Central Shop Mechanics at King Mine. Whether its rewinding a 400 horse power electric motor, rebuilding a joy loader or fixing a light cord, it can be handled in the shop.

Long known as one of the best equipped shops in the Carbon and Emery counties, many times during World War II when new equipment was unobtainable other mining companys brought heavy coal mining machine parts to Hiawatha to be rebuilt.

Under the supervision of Joe Parmley, Maintenance Superintendent, Central Shop mechanics have shown plenty of ingenuity in making new parts, rebuilding worn castings and even improving new equipment before it is put into use.

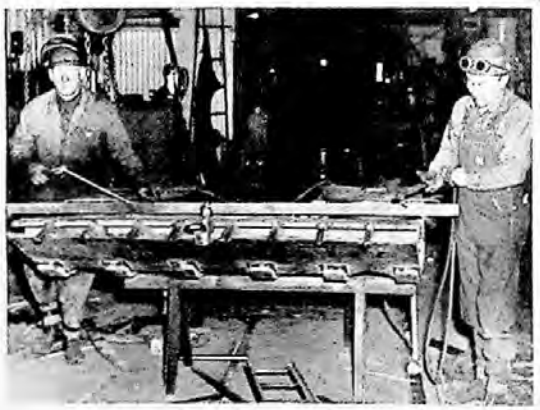


George Reaveley, veteran King Mine mechanic, welding a preparation plant fan housing.

Central Shop men know that with equipment replacement costs as high as they are, any part that can be salvaged and rebuilt helps keep costs down. Meet some of the Central Shop mechanics on these pages.

The electric welding torch and the oxy-acetylene cutting torch are handy tools used by Harry Hayes and Lloyd Ungerman while building a head for a 11 BU Joy loading machine.

Bill Burns, veteran blacksmith, has been forging parts at the Central Shop for many years. His partner at the forging hammer is Junius Day.

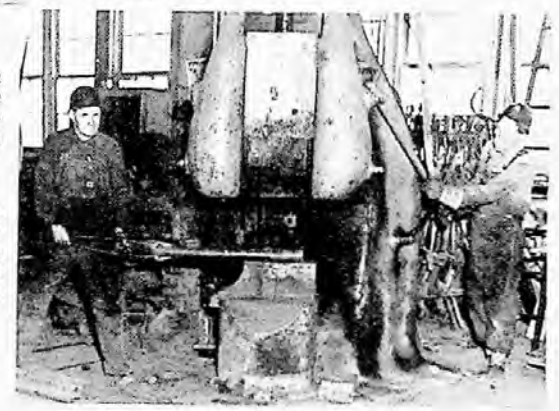


Bill Starr, machinist, turning down the commutator on a rebuilt armature for a loading machine motor.

King Mine uses many pumps in the mine and preparation plant. Rebuilding these pumps and pump motors is nearly a full time job for Paul Veillard and Jim Branson.

Reboring a rebuilt casting for a cutting machine is just one of the many jobs done by Herbert Marshall, machinist, in making worn parts as good as new.

Whether it is an electric motor, M. G. set, or any other kind of electrical equipment used around a coal mine, it's a good bet that Jack Judi, armature winder, and Max Finley, electrician, can rebuild it.



News Notes

HIAWATHA

Pete Bruno - *Reporting*

A young and enthusiastic crowd dancing at Hiawatha L. D. S. Ward M. I. A. Gold and Green Ball.

GOLD AND GREEN BALL

Clamshells, mermaids, sea horses, in a coral sea was the setting staged for the Gold and Green ball, held in the Amusement Hall March 7. The dance is put on annually by the Hiawatha L.D.S. Ward M.I.A. group. M-Men and Gleaner Girls were in charge of the decorations.

The Coral Sea theme was carried out in the song by Mrs. Joe Parmley, Mrs. J. Paul Storrs, Mrs. Boyd Pettey and Mrs. Bingham, who sang the popular song "Coral Sea."

The young men and young ladies of the Mutual Group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Van Gardner and assisted by Mrs. Cliff Woodruff and Larry Anderson did several special dances. M-Men and Jr. Gleaner Girls did a fox trot to the tune of Sweet Sue, followed by a tango. The group leaders did a "Tennessee Waltz" and the M.I.A. Maid and Explorers danced the "Glo-Worm" gavot.

* * *

Bertly Ray Jensens' wife presented him with a son February 4th. The young man has been named Sidney Joe. The Jensens reside at Castle Dale.

The Max Littlejohns have a new daughter, Peggy Marcel born February 27. This is the Littlejohn's first girl. They have two sons.

Junior Gleaner Girls honored at dance by Mrs. L. H. Merrill for their splendid work. Left to right: Gloria Day, Myron Alger, Elva Woodruff, Kareen Bingham, Carol Prince, Joule Arnason, Sally Simmons, and Carol Smodey.

Hiawatha Scouts Stage Court of Honor

The Hiawatha Boy Scout Court of Honor program was held at the Hiawatha chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sunday evening Feb. 15.

Those participating and the program numbers included: Presentation and dismissal of the colors by Gene Moffitt, Paul Parmley, and Richard Bury; the opening prayer was given by Kent Anderson; the congregation sang "God Bless America;" two accordion solos were played by Gary Draper and Darrel Bearnsen; harmonica solo by Terry Gagon; the scouts sang two numbers, "Stout Hearted Men" and "Evening Song;" the scout oath and creed were given by Herbert Richardson; the tongue twister was given by Gene Moffitt; a skit was presented by Billy Thomas, Francis Greenland and Brian Avery; Merit Badges and pins were presented by Scoutmaster Herbert L. Marshall and Grant Mace, field scout executive; Tenderfoot badges were received by Jack Jorgenson, Johnny Martino, Gary Moffitt, Charles Nix and John Perez; Second Class badges were received by Terry Gagon, Darrel Bearnsen, Richard Bury, Gene Moffitt, Francis Greenland, Paul Parmley, Ronald Thomas, Wayne Nix and Brian Avery.

First Class badges were received by Gary Draper, Billy Thomas and Herbert Richardson.

JUDGMENT SEAT

Most of us make too bad a mess of our own lives to be in a position to judge others severely. That's why it's mighty wise to lean far over on the stern side in judging ourselves and on the side of leniency in appraising our friends and neighbors. We too often forget that there are two sides to every story. We're prone to overlook the fact that few people or few things in life are ever ALL bad or ALL good.

HIAWATHA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Hardwood hustlers from Carbon and Emery Counties keep the net swishing throughout a busy three-day meet.

Basketball fever rose to a high pitch February 18, 19 and 21, when eight teams from Carbon and Emery Counties vied for top honors in Hiawatha's annual invitational cage tourney. The games were played in the Amusement Hall. Ira Lowe arranged the tourney. Trophies, donated by the Welfare Association, were awarded to first and second place winners and individual awards were made to star players. Local fans filled the side lines for every game.

Teams who competed in the tourney this year were: Hiawatha Price Trading, Wellington Darts, Spring Glen, Price First Ward, Price Second Ward, Price Third Ward, East Carbon and an Independent team.

Wellington Darts, tourney champs. Left to right: Pierce, Branch, Blackham, Wells, Thayne and Dimick.

The Wellington Darts copped top place honors from the Hiawatha Price Trading team the final night, when the two previously undefeated teams played for 1st and 2nd places. The game, a nip and tuck affair, ended with the score tied 25 all. In a three minute overtime period the Darts came out on top 27 to 26.

Second place winners—front row, left to right: Julian Raulsten, Floyd Barnett Larry Anderson, Gary Davis. Back row: Jay Marshall, Burton Guymon, Deno Petrulas, James Bearnson. Clark Riches was absent.

Independents Team, third place winners. Left to right: Young, Miller, Staker, Waterfield and Willson. Conover and Arnold were not available when picture was taken.

Third place honors were won by the Independent team in a fast played game for 3rd and 4th places. The Independents completely outclassed the Price Third Ward to win by a score of 50 to 27. Spring Glen copped consolation honors from Price Second Ward, 36 to 29.

All star first and second teams were picked by the judges from the outstanding players in the tourney. Chosen on the 1st team were: Larry Thane and Ellis Pierce of the Wellington Darts, James Bearnson and Gary Davis Price Trading team stars and Bill Young of the Independents team.

Picked on the second team were: Holdaway, Blackburn, Miller Johnson and Powell. Gary Davis was chosen outstanding player and Charles Holdaway was named best sport.

First team all stars received bronze basketball player trophies and second team all stars were awarded minature bronze basketballs.

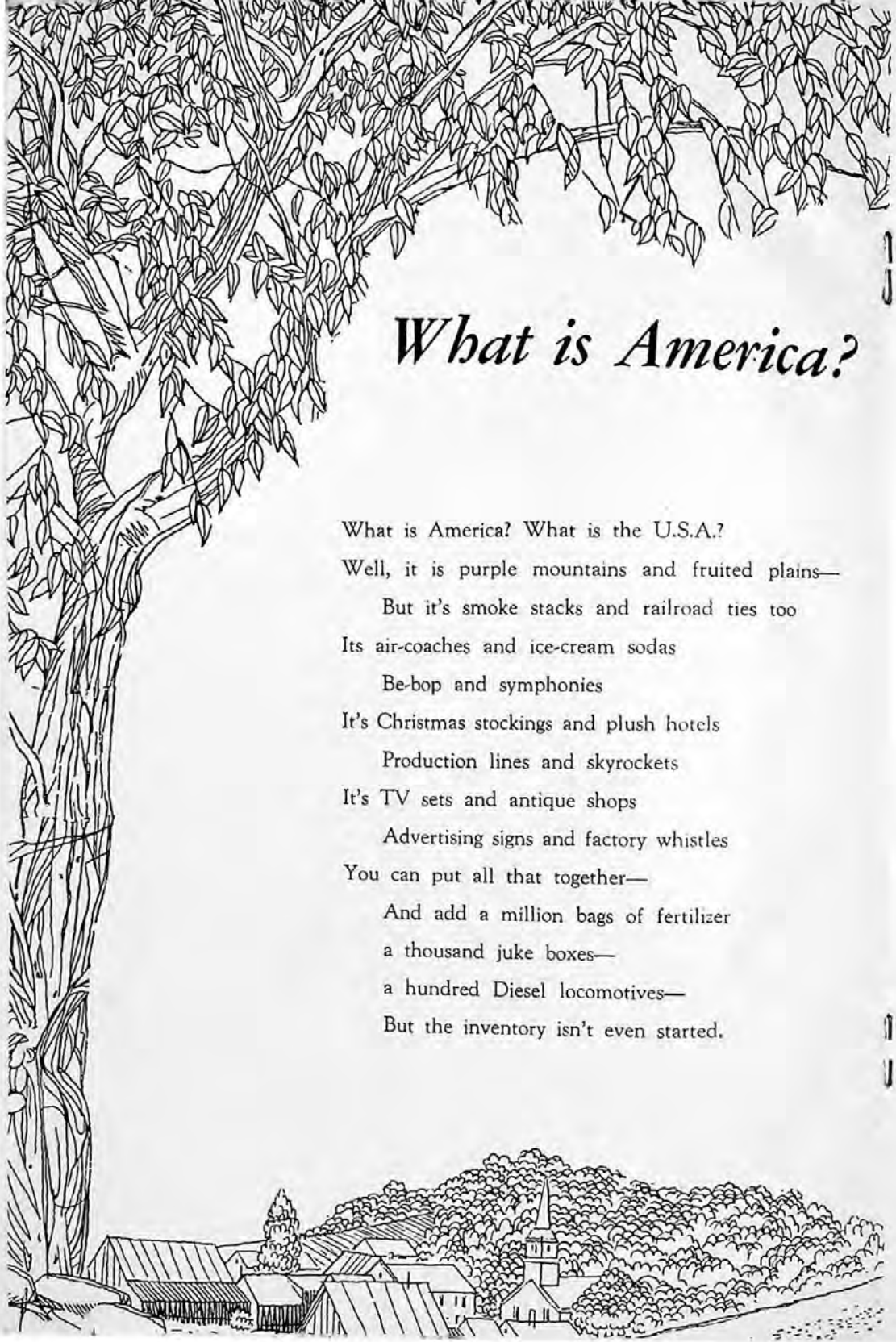
Judges for the tourney were Alden Burdick, Louis Mar, John Colosimo, Mike Kolovich, Ira Lowe and Albert Vogrenic. Referees were Alden Burdick, Keith Bult, George Pappas, Ira Lowe and Albert Vogrenic. Harold Mason was announcer.

A sociology professor at Ohio State U., who has studied the situation, says the average person has 2,000 hours a year to spend on hobbies. (Tell that to your spouse when you want a night off for bowling!)

* * *

Billing Clerk

Smeltingco welcomes Ray Anderson who was employed in the King Mine Office January 26. Ray has recently been assigned the Billing Clerk duties. He was formerly employed at the Atlas Coal Company, National, Utah. He resides at Price with his wife Ardath and son Terry. Cornelius Richmond, formerly Billing Clerk has replaced Virginia Garber as Payroll Clerk. Virginia has resigned to devote her time to being a housewife. Rumors are that husband Dan is tired of washing dishes and helping out with the cooking and housework.



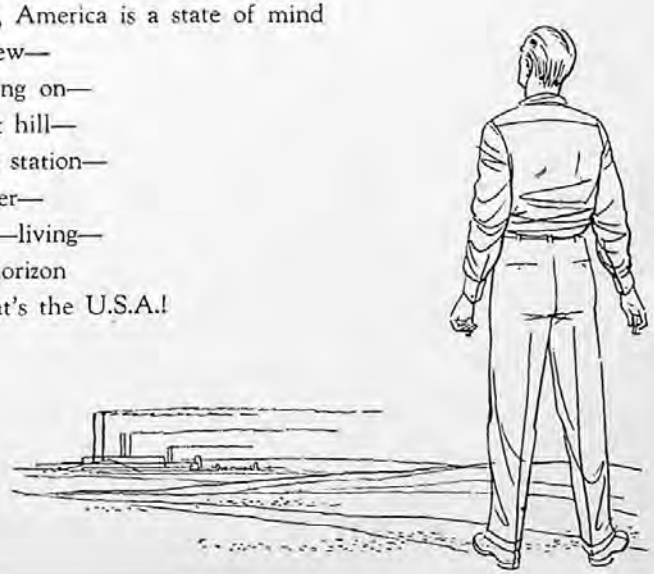
What is America?

What is America? What is the U.S.A.?
Well, it is purple mountains and fruited plains—
    But it's smoke stacks and railroad ties too
Its air-coaches and ice-cream sodas
    Be-bop and symphonies
It's Christmas stockings and plush hotels
    Production lines and skyrockets
It's TV sets and antique shops
    Advertising signs and factory whistles
You can put all that together—
    And add a million bags of fertilizer
    a thousand juke boxes—
    a hundred Diesel locomotives—
    But the inventory isn't even started.

For America's also the country preacher's
    warm handclasp
The quick come-back of a smart-
    looking stenographer
It's the set jaw of the high school half-back
    The sharp eyes of the farmer
It's the soft quiet talk of a mother to her baby
    The big laugh at the bowling alley
    The close harmony at a wiener roast
It's the crackle of ham and eggs frying
    The smell of gasoline exhausts and popcorn—
But America isn't just the sum and substance
    of all things
    you see and hear and touch

America is ideals—beliefs—feelings—
    The opportunity to work your way through college
    selling magazines
    To invent and sell a million new can-openers
    To get a job or quit one
    To open a hot dog stand or farm your land.
It's the freedom to talk back to a cop or boo a politician
    To invest your money or hide it under the mattress
    To worship God in your own way
    To run your own life.

But, you have to look ahead to see America
    For, most of all, America is a state of mind
    —a point of view—
    A love of moving on—
    Beyond the next hill—
    The next filling station—
    The next frontier—
Expanding—growing—living—
    —Beyond the horizon
That's America! That's the U.S.A.!



MIDVALE PLANT

Don Nydegger - *Reporting*

Wins Speech Contest

Robert Satovick, son of Mark Satovick shop truck driver, won the American Legion Oratorical Contest sponsored by Jordan Post 35 and held at the Jordan High School recently. Following the winning of the local contest Robert competed with other winners at the District 8 contest held at the Murray High School where he placed third.

The American Legion sponsors this speech event each year nationally. Top winners receive scholarships worth up to $5,000.

* * *

Wallace J. McNamara treated the office crew to a bottle of pop on March 6th in honor of his becoming a grandfather. His son Jimmy, who is presently attending the University of Utah under a Company scholarship became a father on this date when his wife Martha, presented him with a fine big 9 lb. son. The boy will be christened Michael Wallace.

* * *

FALSIE ALARM

A pair of "falsies" caught fire while being dried in a tumbling machine in a Texas laundry. Firemen put out the blaze which, they said, was "caused by friction."

* * *

Grover Lantz stopped in at the plant recently to say hello to his former associates in the Research Department. Grover has been doing research work at the U.S.S. Lead Refinery in East Chicago for the past year or two. At the time he stopped in at the plant he was on his way back to East Chicago following a vacation in California and a six weeks business trip to Trail, British Columbia.

Eagle Scout Garr Norman.

Edgar Norman, Research Engineer, is mighty proud of his son Garr. On February 7th at the Murray District Scout Court of Honor, Garr received an Eagle Scout award. His accomplishment is particularly outstanding in view of the fact that he completed all of the requirements for this award using only one arm. Garr lost his right arm in an automobile mishap in 1941 when he was not yet three years old. He has overcome his handicap to the extent that he is a proficient swimmer and active in many sports. His perseverance in achieving this coveted award has won him the admiration of his fellow boy scouts.

* * *

We were sorry to learn that Inon Whittle's daughter Karon Linda, age 7, passed away recently and wish to extend sincere sympathy to Inon and his family.

* * *

Ivory Larsen, Midvale Plant electrical foreman exchanged marital vows with Geneva M. Erickson Friday, February 20th.

Douglas Covington with rare blond mink.

Elmer Johnson at mink pens.

Mink Farmers

Douglas Covington, blast furnace tapper and Elmer Johnson, boilermaker are two enterprising smelter employees who have hobbies which are not only interesting but are paying dividends. These two men are mink farmers on the side.

Doug started in the mink business in 1946 with three mink. During the past six years, he has built up his farm to a point where in 1952 he pelted over 400 mink. He is now selling the pelts and so far this year less than half of them have brought him over $5,000. On Friday, February 28, he sold 38 of these pelts at a New York auction for $2180. At the present time, Doug has 112 mink for breeding purposes. All are high quality sapphires, pastels and aleutian blue variety. He recently purchased two sapphire mink for breeding purposes for $150.00 each, which he considers very reasonable.

Sometime ago Doug sold a pair of mink to Allan Walker. This pair of mink produced six rare blond mutation mink. Doug has purchased one of these rare blond mink from Allen and if he is fortunate in breeding this mutation, he hopes to develop this new strain of blond mink. As far as he knows, the few blond mink, which Allen Walker has and his own, are the only ones in existence. Development of this strain of mink would no doubt prove very profitable.

Elmer Johnson became interested in mink farming four years ago when he purchased three mink for his son. He and his son are now partners and have expanded their mink farm considerably. Last fall they pelted 245 mink and have 138 at the present time.

Elmer recently acquired two sapphire minks with which he hopes to breed a higher quality mink stock. Most of his mink are now Stewart steel blues and pastels which are not much in demand.

Elmer hopes to interest his son Keith, who is only 13 years of age, in mink farming. He recently gave him two mink to care for. While it takes considerable time and effort, Elmer enjoys his hobby and states that it pays some dividends in return.

LARK SECTION

Dan Brownson - *Reporting*

The stork landed at the Art Van Wagenen home in the middle of the confusion of moving to Lark. An 8 lb. baby girl, born March 3 at St. Marks Hospital has now increased the family to one boy and two girls.

* * *

Milt (Barney Oldfield) Oldroyd is idling his green and black hotrod through Midvale cautiously these days. A recent encounter with the law has engendered a healthy respect for Midvale traffic signs.

* * *

Everett Allison was mighty anxious to try out his new spinning rod and reel a few weeks ago and made plans to go catfishing. Coming off night shift, Ev caught a few hours sleep and woke up to—(you guessed it)—a snow storm. Ev has the distinction of being the first frosted fisherman of '53.

* * *

According to Don Dansie there is a lot of difference between a lost weekend and one well spent. We heard he flew to Elko recently with Dave Houser in Dave's plane, but we're not sure whether Don considered it a lost weekend or whether he was "well spent"

* * *

POWDER SMOKE FROM 5728

Said Miner Mike to Mucker Moe:
"How does your contract go?"
Said Mucker Moe to Miner Mike:
"It's not the price that I dislike,
But two weeks goes so slow."

—Banjo Bill

U. S. SECTION

Harold B. Overstreet - *Reporting*

U.S. Section cannot only boast of several pairs of brothers working at the mine, but also three brothers. They are the Muniz boys, Elias, Elroy Jr. and Nick. Elias, better known as "Muscles" works as chippy hoistman and pumpman. Elroy and Nick work on the 400 level for Dick Steele.

* * *

Stork News

Barbara Louise Allan made her debut into the world February 16, she is the daughter of the Charles Allans. Charlie is Engineer at the U.S. Section. Barbara is the Allan's first child, but Charlie tells me he is already an expert diaper technician.

A third daughter was born to the Warren Bolles on February 26. The new young lady christened Barbara Jean tipped the scales at 6 lb. 11 oz. Warren is a miner on the 2000 level.

William Joseph Pardini weighed in at 7 lb. 10 oz. on March 1. The young man is the first child of the Angelo Pardinis. Angelo is a pipeman at the U.S. Section.

* * *

Miss Barbara Ball, clerk typist and daughter of Mine Electrician, Rufus Ball became the bride of Carlyle Sorensen, former motorman at the U.S. Section on February 16. Following a short honeymoon in Elko, Nevada, Barbara returned to her job while Carlyle took a new job in Las Vegas. Barbara plans to join her husband soon.

* * *

Oscar "Skinny" Moore returned to work February 23, following a two months leave, which he spent in Texas visiting his brothers and sisters. Skinny says he thoroughly enjoyed himself, loafing in the sun and fishing in the gulf of Mexico. According to "Skinny" fishing was fair. He caught a few bass, sand trout and catfish. Southern cooking and refreshing sunshine really agreed with Skinny and he gained a little weight, some one said 30 pounds??

* * *

There were many happy times at the homes of Earl Rager, Vic Matson and Cullen Combs during the past month where their sons spent some well earned furloughs at home with the folks.

Sgt. Ken Matson returned home after 9 months in Korea for a 30 day furlough, following which he will report to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Airman 1st Class William Rager was stationed in Japan several months prior to spending 8 months in Korea at the U.S. Air Force base in Kusan where his job was maintaining gun sights on F-84 and F-86 jet fighters.

Sgt. Ken Matson.

Pvt. Donald E. Combs.

Pvt. Donald E. Combs, stationed with the 20th Infantry, Fort Ord, California spent a 10 day furlough at home recently, following which he reported to Camp Stoneman, California, for an overseas assignment.

* * *

Smeltingco extends its sympathy to Silvano Vargas and his family on the loss of their son February 26.

* * *

There is a story heard via the grapevine recently that two young ladies spent a few days at Yellowstone Park and one day while in their cabin, one of them was taking a shower. Suddenly she screamed, there was someone peaking in the window. After scurrying around for cover, it was found that a bear was peering through the window, probably just wondering what time of day it was. Are these details correct, Gwen?

There were, at the last count, 88,000,000 cows in these U. S., or would you care?

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Virginia Magleby - *Reporting*

Southern Belle

Lovely Ann Aylett
Kappa Sigs "Southern Belle"

Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Utah selected Ann Aylett as their "Southern Belle" to reign over the fraternity's "Jefferson Davis Days" celebration. The Kappa Sigs hold the event annually to honor one of their most distinguished members. Festivities began Wednesday, March 4 and were climaxed Friday with a ball at the Old Mill at which Ann presided.

Miss Aylett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin W. Aylett. She is a sophomore at the U. of U. and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Ann's popularity stems not alone from her beauty but also from her talents. She is a member of the U. of U. a cappella choir, the Tri Delta quartet, and has sung on numerous assemblies.

Joyce Rider, along with husband, Bert, and five other couples enjoyed skiing Mount Baldy and swimming in the warm open-air pool at Sun Valley, Idaho, over the February 22 weekend.

* * *

The stork left a bundle of joy at the home of the Glen Careys on March 8. The "wee son," who weighed into the world at 5 lbs. 4 ozs. and will be christened Ross Glen, is their first child and a mighty welcome addition to the Carey household.

* * *

Some of the Salt Lake Office personnel were very surprised to see Beverly Affeldt driving a blue 1950 Studebaker to work on March 6. Beverly's eyes light up when she talks about that shiny new car she recently acquired.

* * *

Little Willie dashed breathlessly into the drug store.

"Quick!" he panted. "My father's hanging by his pants from a spiked fence."

"What can I do?" asked the druggist.

"Put a new roll of film in my camera," said Willie.

—*Sunnen Snooper.*

* * *

Frances Collier is getting the jump on most of us this year. She took her vacation the last week of February and the first week of March to visit her brother Robert and his family who reside in the Palos Verdes section near Los Angeles. While on the Coast, Frances drove up to San Jose with her brother and visited his coke and carbon plant where she saw some of the many by-products being made from petroleum. Frances also enjoyed visiting friends in San Francisco before returning home.

Some Bowling!

All they do is roll a big ball down the floor and try to knock down ten sticks of wood in two tries. They assume weird positions, squeal, scream, and moan, and they call it bowling—even so, its a wonderful game and you can take it from me, because I bowled 189 the other night. But here's one for the books. Some of the fellows on the Salt Lake Office team in the A.I.M.E. league decided to do some practicing one Sunday in February at the Pal-D-Mar bowling alleys. Jack Ehrhorn and Tex Norwood watched Max Dubois bowl four games and score 159 each time, a rare series for any bowler. Max's average in the A.I.M.E. league is 156.

* * *

Boss: "Jones, you disappointed me. I've been told you were seen at the company party intoxicated, and pushing a wheelbarrow around the room."

Jones: "Why, yes, I thought you approved."

Boss: "Of course not! Why should I?"

Jones: "You were riding in the wheelbarrow!"

* * *

American industrial research was carried on by 300 laboratories with 9000 employees in 1920, the Committee for Economic Development finds. Twenty years later there were 2200 laboratories with more than 70,000 employees.

* * *

Getting a new pair of shoes proved an interesting event for Miss Eileen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hansen. A Tribune photographer chose Eileen to illustrate an article on the fitting of children's shoes while she and her mother were in Auerbachs shoe department recently. The picture and article appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune on March 4. Eileen is 16 months old. Her daddy, Jerry, is employed in the Stores Department.

ABSENCE MEANS WASTE

You lose a day's pay for an absence from work. And the company loses production. In addition, the regular scheduling of work is "balled up," causing delays and lost time.

Of course, some absences can't be avoided. But whenever you can avoid an absence, it helps both you and the company.

Your company makes a real effort to provide regular employment for you. In the same way, it appreciates your making a real effort to be at work regularly.

"AND NOW A WORD—"

Doctors in Oklahoma City had to knock out a radio announcer with ether before they could operate to remove his tonsils. A local anesthetic only set him to giving commercials.

* * *

Eileen Hansen getting a new pair of shoes.

Of interest to women

HINTS FOR NEEDLEWORK FANS

With Easter approaching, needlework fans will be interested in home-sewn fashions and household articles.

Spring Fashion Accent

To dress up that Easter suit or dress why not crochet a hat and gloves to wear this spring? They are both easy to make. The floppy cloche is made from rounds of single crochet and the brim is made of loops of three-strand cotton. The gloves, also of single crochet, are tasseled at the cuffs.

Bright and Gay

With spring just around the corner, and thoughts of housekeeping in your mind, it is a good time to consider making a new bedroom ensemble. It is surprising what a lift you can get from a bright and gay yet serviceable bedspread and matching drapes.

Striped pique and denim contrast brightly. The color combinations of a bedroom ensemble of this material can bring spring right into your bedroom. The striped fabric is used for a ruffle valance on the drapes, the side skirts of the spread and the ruffle on the pillow sham.

Direction leaflets for making these articles are yours for the asking. Just drop a post card to Editor, *Smeltingco*, P. O. Box 1980, Salt Lake City 10, Utah.

* * *

RAIDING THE REFRIGERATOR AFTER THE PARTY

Sometimes more fun than the party itself is an impromptu post-party gathering. Spur-of-the-moment invitations for a late-evening raid on the refrigerator always means a gay time in the kitchen — a sort of bonus hour or two of relaxed pleasure after the evening's earlier activities.

This spontaneous and informal hospitality is enjoyed tremendously by all. There's no reason to hesitate in extending such invitations either, because foods for late evening snacks are the kind you are likely to have on hand. Your party will be more fun, too, if you as hostess stand back and let the guests help themselves.

Just provide a bread board or two for convenient slicing and line up a loaf of fresh bread, a few favorite sandwich fillings and a basket of potato chips. For a special party air, serve beer in tall pilsener glasses.

AN APPETIIZNG SPREAD FOR A LATE EVENING SNACK

Sandwich fillings to bring cheers from almost anyone are liverwurst and a mild processed cheese, such as American. Of course, now and then, you may try the more unusual treats like smoked turkey, ham loaf with pimento, cervelat or a tangy aged cheddar cheese.

SPORTS

BOWLING TIPS

Lee Jouglard says:

1. Use proper equipment. Ball that fits your hand, shoes comfortable to your feet.
2. Relax, be natural in your approach.
3. Get the ball out over the foul line.
4. Follow through with every ball.
5. Concentrate, keep your mind on the game.
6. Temperament plays an important part; keep your wits about you.
7. Join Payroll Savings in your plant and save U. S. Defense Bonds! With such security, you can really enjoy bowling!

LEE JOUGLARD · ALL AMERICAN BOWLER'S TEAM AND '51's BOWLER OF THE YEAR

FEBRUARY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

There were no lost time injuries at Midvale Plant during February.

U. S. Section

A timberman, installing a set of timbers, slipped and fell down a stope severely bruising his chest.

A mucker received bruises and a sprained back when a blasting log fell from the timber set above and struck him.

A motor helper was dumping a mine car when the dump handle struck him in the chest and fractured a rib.

A motor jumped the track, knocking out two sets of timber which fell on the operator bruising his pelvis and hips.

Lark Section

A mucker attempting to straighten out a moving slusher cable caught his hand in the head pulley and injured four fingers, amputating the tips of two of them.

While a mucker was helping rerail a motor, it was struck by another train and he was squeezed between the motor and a car, fracturing his pelvis.

A miner, moving a mucking machine, received a fractured heel when the machine derailed and ran over his foot.

HAZARD HINTS

One test of a careful worker is whether or not he'll "take a hint" —from another person, or, perhaps, from something that happens to warn him of danger.

For example, he considers a "near miss" as a clue to a possible accident. Or, feeling heat in an object that usually isn't hot, he looks for trouble before damage is done.

A hazard — like a criminal — seldom leaves you no clues. And, like a detective, you can become an expert in "reading" the clues and avoiding the hazard.

U. S. Fuel Co.

A pumpman stumbled while carrying a pump and the pump fell on his foot bruising it.

While a workman was driving a bolt into the roof, the pneumatic hammer slipped and struck his thumb, amputating it at the distal joint.

A motorman struck the trolley wire with a pick and it shorted against a mine car. The resultant flash burned his eyes.

A trackman received a severely bruised leg when a rail he was pulling up with a tractor flipped around and struck him.

A workman at the blending plant sprained the muscles of his back while shoveling coal.

SURPRISING FACTS

Over two-thirds of the pipes for men are bought by women . . . Some fish produce musical sounds . . . Some butterflies exude delicate perfumes . . . Flying squirrels often leap 100 feet . . . The golden plover can fly 2,000 miles non-stop . . . There are over 7,000 different kinds of ants . . . Some alloys weigh less than the average weight of the metals in them . . . All animals have a sense of touch . . . Turtles travel at a speed of about .01 miles per hour.

SMELTING CO EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for the men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and Affiliated Companies in Utah.

SAFETY RECORD

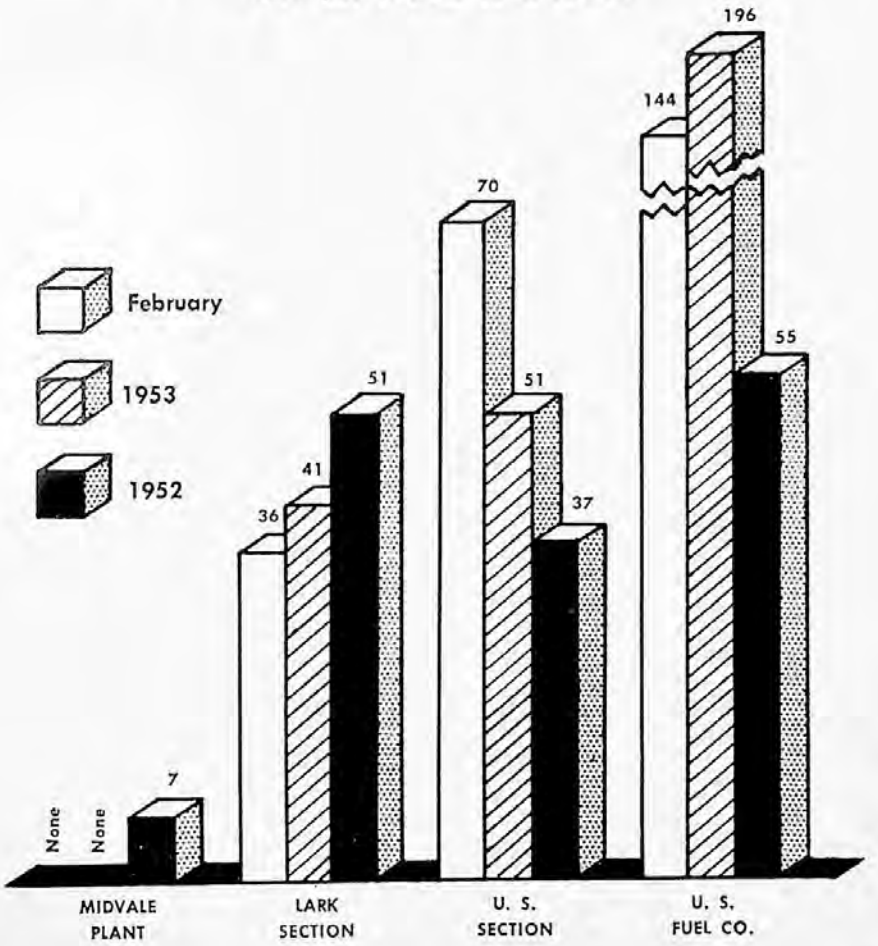
February, 1953

Number of Lost Time Accidents

	February	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
Lark Section	3	7
U. S. Section	4	6
U. S. Fuel Co.	5	20

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate per Million Man Hours



Here's HEALTH!

HEALTH INFORMATION FOUNDATION

What are the major types of heart disease?

There are many types of heart disease. Ninety per cent of all heart patients suffer from one of three types of the disease—rheumatic, hypertensive and coronary. Children between 5 and 15 are the chief victims of rheumatic fever which damages the heart valves and causes rheumatic heart disease. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, causes the heart to enlarge and puts a damaging strain on the heart and arteries. This usually attacks middle-aged people. Coronary heart disease is caused by arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries — and is most common among old people.

Has scarlet fever been conquered?

Scarlet fever was once the cause of thousands of childhood deaths in the United States, but has been brought under control to the extent that today the disease is responsible for fewer than 70 deaths annually. In fact, the number of deaths from scarlet fever has been reduced more sharply than those from any of the other principal communicable diseases of childhood. The development and widespread use of modern drugs have greatly reduced the death rate.

Who discovered penicillin?

In 1923 Dr. Alexander Fleming discovered a mold on a culture plate that had been left uncovered. The mold was destroying a group of germs (staphylocci). Thirteen years later Sir Howard Florey and Dr. Ernst Chain completed the research, and the modern technique of drug production made penicillin available in quantity for use during and since World War II. In 1945 these three men shared a Nobel Prize. The seventy-year-old Fleming and his teammates are continuing this research work.